

# TIRE FIRE PANIC AT PENN. STATION

To-Night's Weather—FAIR.

To-Morrow's Weather—FAIR.

THE WALL STREET  
EVENING WORLD  
FINAL EDITION

The

Evening

World.

WALL STREET THE  
FINAL EDITION  
EVENING WORLD

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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## GERMANY TAKES MILLIONS FROM HER PARIS BANKS

Sends Over 60,000,000 Francs to Holland and Switzerland for Safer Keeping.

SEIZURE IS EXPECTED.

Action Taken Just Before Announcing Refusal to Pay by Aug. 15.

PARIS, Aug. 4 (Associated Press).—German banks within the last forty-eight hours have transferred to Holland and Switzerland between 60,000,000 and 70,000,000 French francs which had been on deposit in American and other foreign banks in Paris, the Associated Press learned this afternoon.

The money was hurriedly withdrawn, it is understood, in anticipation of its being seized by the French Government, as part of the penalties to be imposed upon Germany for her refusal to pay the \$2,000,000 installment due for private debts contracted before the war with Frenchmen.

These penalties are to become effective, beginning at noon to-morrow, and although their exact nature has been carefully guarded by the Government, it has been assumed that all German bank deposits in France, Alsace-Lorraine, and possibly in occupied territory, would be confiscated to meet this payment.

It is emphasized in official quarters that the funds on deposit in Paris were sufficient to pay more than half of the August debt installment.

The Paris deposits, it was learned, were withdrawn by telegraph and telephone when Premier Poincaré's last reply to the German Government on this question was received in Berlin.

A very small percentage of the deposits of German banks has been kept with French institutions in Paris. This money has been entirely withdrawn. In the case of American and other foreign banks, the Germans have left nominal sums to meet day-to-day transactions. These foreign banks were surprised when the orders came to transfer the cash to Dutch and Swiss banks, but there was nothing for them to do but to obey the request of their German clients.

Reports have also reached Paris banking circles that the Germans had also withdrawn large sums from the banks in the occupied districts of Germany and from Alsace-Lorraine, but these have not been confirmed.

BERLIN, Aug. 4.—In a note forwarded to Paris this afternoon, Germany refused the demand of France that \$10,000,000, representing pre-war commercial debts be paid by Aug. 15.

France has threatened to seize the coal and iron mines in the Rhineland in retaliation in case the demand is not met, and to make the disputed borderland an autonomous state.

The Wirth Government, in the present crisis, has the solid backing of all parties.

200 MILES PER HOUR BY 600 H. P. PLANE

Craft Building Here for Entry in Pulitzer Race.

DETROIT, Aug. 4.—The greatest speed yet recorded by aircraft is likely to be developed in the National Airplane races here in October, in the opinion of Brig. Gen. Mitchell of the Army Air Service. Several new type planes, powered by an entirely new motor, are to be entered in the Pulitzer Trophy race, one of the chief events.

Aircraft plants in New York City, Thine and Detroit, Gen. Mitchell said, are building planes to be powered by the new 600 horse-power engine and are expected to be capable of a speed of more than 200 miles an hour.

The Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, the Marine Corps and the Army Air Service, he said, would enter their latest types of fighting and pursuit planes in the races.

THE WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU, 33-35 Park Row, N. Y. City. Telephone Broekman 3000. Check room for baggage and parcels open day and night. Money orders and travelers' checks for sale.—Adv.

## GLADYS OLCOTT TO BE BRIDE OF FRENCH OFFICER



MISS GLADYS OLCOTT

Parents Announce Betrothal to Jean Waddington.

An engagement of international interest became known at the summer colony at Southampton, L. I., to-day, when Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Olcott 2d announced the betrothal of their daughter, Gladys, to Jean D. Waddington, a French Curassiers.

The Olcotts lived for a long time in Albany and Miss Olcott's mother, who was Miss Sarah Levick, is a member of an old Philadelphia Quaker family. The Waddingtons, of English extraction, have been French citizens for more than two centuries.

Mr. Waddington descends directly from the Pendrill who hid Charles II. of England in a tree, thus saving his life. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waddington of Chateau de Verten Drouais.

Mr. Waddington took the agricultural course at Cornell University, being graduated in 1912. He served throughout the war in the French army. His granduncle, William Waddington, who married Miss Mary King of New York, served for many years as French Ambassador to the Court of St. James's.

Mr. Waddington plans to enter the diplomatic service after leaving the army.

The wedding is expected to take place next winter.

STANDARD OIL CUTS GASOLINE 2 CENTS

Price Is Ordered Reduced From 27 Cents to 25.

It was announced to-day by the Standard Oil Company of New York that it had reduced the price of gasoline 2 cents a gallon.

This brings the tank wagon price of gasoline to users in this territory from 27 cents down to 25 cents a gallon.

This is the first time the Standard Oil Company of New York has reduced the price of gasoline since crude oil prices were originally cut on July 15. Since then there have been three reductions of 25 cents a barrel in mid-continent territory.

Thousands at City Concert See Second Demonstration.

Several thousand persons at the city band concert on Orange Square at Port Jervis last night saw the fiery cross of the Ku Klux Klan burn on Mount William in Elks Park.

This was the second time this week that there has been a fiery demonstration.

FIERY CROSS OF K. K. K. FLAMES AT PORT JERVIS

Thousands at City Concert See Second Demonstration.

## SHOTS FLY IN FOG AS POLICE CHASE ALLEGED RUM BOAT

Thrilling Capture After Blue Boy Gets Tip of Liquor Pirates.

FIRE SEVERAL VOLLEYS.

Twenty Sacks of Scotch Taken From Motor Boat in Narrows.

Following a thrilling race through an opaque fog that hung over the Narrows early to-day and during which they fired several volleys of shots at suspected rum-runners, the crew of the police boat Blue Boy finally overtook the alleged rum pirates and placed three men under arrest, confiscating hundreds of dollars worth of alleged Scotch whiskey.

The thrilling fight in the fog started shortly after two this morning, when Lieut. James Bannon, in command of the Blue Boy, picked up a wireless from Inspector William Bailey, on board the Manhattan, which warned him to be on the lookout for a motor boat that was being handled in a suspicious manner.

Almost as the wireless flashed its message the faint "put-put" of a motor boat came through the dense fog.

Guided only by the sound of the boat's motor, Lieut. Bannon, with Sergt. Luke H. Grace and Patrolman Tracy Hamilton as a crew, gave chase.

Almost running down the motor boat before he could make out its outlines, Lieut. Bannon commanded the boat's occupants to "heave to."

"We're revenue officers," shouted an occupant of the boat over the roar of the engine. "Don't interfere, we're after some booze."

"So are we!" shouted back Bannon. "Heave to or we'll fire on you!"

The only answer was a quickened throb of the motor as the pursued craft again shot away and lost itself in the thick gray mist.

Again, with only the sound of the fast flying motor boat to follow, the Lieut. called for after speed ahead and used his megaphone as a sordid amplifier to aid him in keeping in the wake of the other boat. Off over Roamer Shoals sped the pursued boat with the Blue Boy gaining rapidly.

Lieut. Bannon and Sergt. Grace opened fire. With the first volley the speed of the motor boat was slackened and with the next shots the boat's engine died.

Running alongside, Lieut. Bannon ordered the men to stand in the bow of their motor boat and reach for the sky. They called for after speed ahead and used his megaphone as a sordid amplifier to aid him in keeping in the wake of the other boat.

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## Mathilde McCormick, Smiling As She Reaches Paris, Though Fiance Oser Does Not Appear

Father Meets Her at Cherbourg Pier and Says She Is Good Sport, but Both Refuse to Divulge Her Plans.

PARIS, Aug. 4 (Associated Press).—Miss Mathilde McCormick, whose engagement to Max Oser, Swiss riding master, has created considerable comment in European and American social circles, arrived in Paris this afternoon.

She landed at Cherbourg early to-day from the steamship Majestic, and was accompanied to Paris by her uncle, Cyrus McCormick; her father, Harold F. McCormick, and a small group of friends.

She alighted from the train smiling and shaking her head at a group of newspaper correspondents, who had gathered to meet her. Mr. McCormick, smiling more broadly, took her by the arms and pushed her through the crowd, saying to the correspondents:

"You see, my daughter is acting like a good sport. I have taught her, as a matter of fact, to be jovial with newspaper men. We understand it is their business to ask questions, but we are not answerable."

"Where is Mr. Oser?" she was asked. "I won't tell you," he laughed.

When Mathilde was asked the same question, she said laughingly: "That's my secret; besides, my father has not introduced you."

The McCormick party then took a bus to the Claridge Hotel. Mr. McCormick went to Cherbourg to get his daughter, together with his son, and they all returned to Paris in a special compartment of the boat train.

Mr. McCormick resolutely declined to divulge his daughter's plans. Mr. Oser was not with the party.

PARIS, Aug. 4.—Mathilde McCormick, wearing the ring given her by Max Oser on the third finger of her left hand, arrived in Paris by train from Cherbourg to-day. Oser was not at the station to greet her.

Harold F. McCormick met his daughter when she stepped on the platform. "Where's Max Oser?" chorused a dozen correspondents.

If there was any answer, it was drowned out by the exhaust of the auto in which they were whisked away.

Partial confirmation of the charge of George A. Colgan that he was fired from his job as Deputy Commissioner of Markets because he refused to use his influence as an Elk to further the political aspirations of William Randolph Hearst and that he was told by Francis P. Dent that Hearst emissaries were at work among Masons, their Order of the Moose and Knights of Columbus, was obtained to-day from William Garvan, Dictator of Brooklyn Lodge No. 14 of the Moose.

Mr. Garvan has not only heard of the activities of Hearst workers in his order but has been personally approached in the interest of Hearst or Hyman.

Mr. Colgan's ace in the hole, which promises to turn over when Mayor Hylan personally denies his charges, remains buried. The Mayor persists in his refusal to call Mr. Colgan's hand.

Mr. Garvan, the Moose Dictator, showed resentment over the efforts of the managers of the Hearst boom to use his organization. His attitude is that of all the officers of fraternal orders who have discussed the matter. They agree that an attempt to capitalize membership in a fraternal order for political purposes will injure any candidate for office.

"Such a thing never will be tolerated in this order," Mr. Garvan said. "Our order is non-political and non-religious. I have myself been approached and have been asked about how the members of this lodge felt toward Hearst or Hyman for Governor. There was a report that Hyman had once offered the Moose lodge of Moose, but I have found no record of his membership."

"A story has also reached my ears about a member of our lodge, who is said to have been asked or volunteered to see what he could do among the boys' if Hearst or Hyman were nominated. I am going to investigate that report thoroughly, and if it is true I shall warn this member of the danger of such a thing. The matter will be taken up at our next meeting of the officers on Aug. 19. We shall inquire whether anybody has been approached in this way and will advise all members not to be influenced by the appeals of any fellow member acting on behalf of a candidate."

"There are several races and meets represented in our membership, and the lodge is not to be used for political purposes. Secretary of Labor Davis is one of my closest friends; he is a Republican and I am a Democrat, and I wouldn't listen to him if he asked me to swing the membership for any candidate. And, of course, he wouldn't ask any such thing."

RAM PRICES DROP.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Wholesale prices for hams have gone down 15 to 25 per cent. in the last thirty days, and hams are relatively cheap compared with other foods, according to Edward Morris, President of Morris and Company. He said to-day that consumers have so far failed to take advantage of the decrease in costs.

RESERVES CALLED IN STRIKE STABBING

Crowd Threatens as Women Garment Workers Scream.

Police reserves called to the shop of the Grand Cloak Company, No. 750 Grand Street, Brooklyn, this morning, quickly broke up a crowd which threatened trouble following an altercation in which Samuel Wyzost, thirty, of No. 743 East 182d Street, the Bronx, a garment worker, was stabbed, perhaps fatally, by Samuel Lewis, thirty-five, of No. 21 Monell Street, Brooklyn, one of the owners of the cloak company, the police charge.

The shop is near Bushwick Avenue, in the heart of Williamsburg's most populous district. Screams of the girls and women at work in it when Lewis plunged a cutter's knife into Wyzost's back, according to the police, brought hundreds to the scene.

Lewis, who recently was a striking garment worker. Then he and three other workers organized the Grand Cloak Company, employing fifty men, women and girls.

They came to the shop and started an altercation among the workers. Lewis remonstrated and attempted to eject him. A struggle began in which the stabbing took place.

Lewis is being held at the Starg Street Station on a charge of felonious assault.

DOG SAVES CAT AT SEA AND GETS DECORATION

Humane Society Rewards Spot for Rescuing Ship's Mascot.

LONG BEACH, Cal., Aug. 4.—Spot, a dog, is being decorated to-day for bravery by the Long Beach Humane Society. The dog is credited with having jumped from the Municipal pier July 13 and rescued a cat which was struggling in the sea.

Spot is owned by William Wrigley, chief on the steamer Berglund. Wrigley also owns the cat Spot saved. The animal is the Berglund's mascot.

## BANTON BAFFLED, WITHOUT CLUE IN POISON MYSTERY

Not One Fact Is Uncovered Leading to Solution of Six Deaths.

STILL SEEKING MOTIVE.

Extremist Men Questioned—Attempt to Trace Purchaser of Arsenic.

While investigators under Assistant District Attorney Morgan A. Jones were visiting drug stores and farm supply houses in an effort to trace the purchaser of the arsenic which killed six patrons of the Shelburne Restaurant, and made 100 others ill, District Attorney Banton to-day summoned before him three employees of the Bliss Extremist Company, No. 900 Eighth Avenue, who had charge of cleaning the restaurant the last time it was visited, July 3.

These men, according to George Z. Medalie, who accompanied them as counsel for the company, told Mr. Banton they had used no arsenic in cleaning the restaurant.

They were in the place from 3 to 6 P. M., they said, and when they departed left nothing behind of a poisonous nature.

Mr. Banton later said that not a single fact had been uncovered giving hope for a solution of the poisoning, notwithstanding his staff, the police and the Health Department are working in complete harmony and he has received scores of letters containing suggestions and theories.

Another unreported victim of the poisoned pie was found early to-day in Brooklyn. David Newman, twenty-five, an accountant with offices in the Tribune Building and living at No. 159 North Fifth Street, Williamsburg, asked Policeman Maloney to help him get medical aid. He said he ate pie and soup at the Shelburne Restaurant Monday and became ill.

He had been under the treatment of the family physician and thought he was well enough to go out last night. He started for a drug store to have a prescription refilled and had a relapse. He was taken to St. Catherine's Hospital, where it was said his condition was not serious.

According to District Attorney Banton, his process of elimination has led him nowhere. Nothing has been learned through a systematic examination of employees and former employees of the restaurant to show any motive strong enough to prompt such a wholesale attempt on life.

It is now suggested that the perpetrator may have been ignorant of the deadly effects of the arsenic and put it in the dough for the purpose of making many persons ill and injuring the reputation of the restaurant.

The chemists who have been analyzing samples of food estimate a whole handful of the poison must have been used. About three grains

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

## SUBWAY CROWDS IN PANIC AT PENN. STATION AS FIRE FILLS TRAIN WITH SMOKE

Seventh Avenue Line Tied Up 23 Minutes by Short Circuit at Peak of Rush Hour—Women Near Hysteria in Sixth Break in Month—Flash Stampedes Passengers.

A fire in the first car of a Seventh Avenue local subway train at 7.43 o'clock this morning, at the peak of the rush hour, at the Pennsylvania station of the line filled the tube with smoke, caused a panic among the passengers and held up traffic for twenty-three minutes. It was the sixth tie-up from various causes in the subway systems of the city in little more than a month, and with the Lexington tube fire, where hundreds of passengers were knocked out by smoke, there was little wonder the passengers, for the most part women, girls and young men, were panicky.

The point at which the fire occurred is one of the busiest in the west side tube, and the rush in the morning is second only to Times Square. A tunnel connects the station with Broadway and there are stairways leading from local to through tracks, to the Long Island and Pennsylvania stations and to the street. The many avenues of exit tended largely to quiet the crowd that poured from the train and the station, and prevented more serious panic and a list of injured.

Another factor that contributed to preventing a more serious panic was the conduct of the guards on the train, who showed intelligence in dealing with the situation.

The train was in charge of Conductor George Kaplin. Joseph D. Wood was the motorman. As the train entered the station Wood glided in without power and then to move on turned on a little of the juice. The shoe evidently came in contact with something that produced a short circuit. There was a report like a shot, a flash of parti-colored flame, a sheet of white came like lightning and the smell of burning insulation.

As the heavy, acrid smoke permeated the forward cars and the fore part of the station there was an immediate rush for doors of the cars, which carried the usual crowds. The conductor and guards, shouting there was no danger, opened the doors of the cars at the ends and sides and the train was emptied in a minute.

Many persons who had been going to alight at the station were anxious to get out and fought through the congestion. Those coming into it, smelling the burning insulation and getting a sight of the smoke as it found its way up the stairs and grating and lay along the sidewalk in the heavy atmosphere of the morning, made a break to go back.

Young girls struggled to get out and to get down into the tunnel that runs to Broadway. There they were met by those coming through that tunnel. In an instant every exit from the station was pouring out frantic women on the verge of hysteria, some whose clothes had been disarranged in the scramble.

Among the first to reach the sidewalk was a young girl who had shouted "Fire, Explosion!" She was responsible for a great deal of the panic. Frank Lavine, of No. 705 Rhineland Avenue, saw the smoke coming through the grating and heard the yell of the girl as she reached the street. He pulled a fire alarm box and in a few minutes the apparatus was rattling up to the station.

Among the first to arrive was Acting Chief "Smoky Joe" Martin, who handled the Lexington Avenue subway fire and whose headquarters are only a block away. He was followed by Deputy Chief Ross. In a few minutes the police and firemen had taken charge and order was coming out of what for an instant was chaos. The blaze, which had been communicated to the grease and woodwork of the car, was put out by hand extinguishers and Martin, to make sure, had two lines of hose run down into the subway. The water in these was not turned on.

The power was shut off and, remembering the finding of persons blocked from the actual fire in Lexington Avenue, Chief Martin had the firemen make an inspection of the tube.

The body was taken to Philadelphia for burial.

CABINET TAKES UP STRIKE REPORTS

Rail and Coal Situations Up at To-Day's Session.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Members of President Harding's Cabinet took to-day's meeting reports on the coal and rail strikes as gathered by their respective departments. The session, it was indicated, was given over almost wholly to a discussion of the situation in the two industries.

Secretary Hoover announced that distribution of coal by the Federal Emergency Control Committee had been started under informal arrangements.

Attorney General Daugherty said he had authorized appointment of Deputy Marshals in Des Moines, where disorders have occurred.

All of the Cabinet members received with gratification word that an attempt is to be made at a conference here to-morrow to settle the strike so far as it affects the Southern Railway on the basis of the President's settlement proposal.

INDIANA TROOPS FIRED UPON AT MINES

Shots From Ambush Start Battle Lasting Hour.

STANTON, Ind., Aug. 4. (Associated Press).—First hostilities in connection with the taking over of mines by the State occurred to-day when State troops on guard duty were fired upon from ambush.

The fire was returned by the troops and later the firing was taken up over the entire area. Automatic rifles were brought into action by the troops and the firing continued for more than an hour.

Robert Dooley, Veteran Actor, Dies From Wood Alcohol Poisoning

Family Believes Excitement Over Son's Marriage Caused Death Despite Medical Examiner's Report.

Robert Dooley, fifty-two, of No. 254 West 84th Street, well known vaudeville actor for the past twenty years, and head of the Dooley family of vaudeville artists, died at 12 o'clock last night at the Knickerbocker Hospital. At the Medical Examiner's office to-day it was recorded that death was due to wood alcohol poisoning.

Members of Dooley's family, while admitting that he had been celebrating the marriage this week of his son Gordon to Martha Morton, which caused him huge delight, were inclined to think that while he may have indulged in some drinking, his end was due more to excitement and exhaustion following a number of wedding parties in which friends and relatives have been participating.

Dooley, they say, came to the West 84th Street home of his son John, where he has been living, and went to bed at noon yesterday. A few hours later, when they sought to arouse him, they found him in a stupor. An ambulance was called and he was taken to the hospital, where death came at midnight, with all his

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

AT POLO GROUNDS—FIRST GAME.

Chicago—0 0 0 0

Giants—0 2 0 0

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